

THREE CARDINALS OF THE UNITED STATES



FOR the first time since the creation of the two new American cardinals by the pope, the three cardinals of the United States met recently at a session of the board of trustees of the Catholic University of America. At that time the accompanying photograph was taken. Cardinal Gibbons is in the center, with Cardinal O'Connell on the right and Cardinal Farley on the left.

CONFINED IN COFFIN

Man Held for Experiments at Carnegie Institute.

Harvard Student Gives Details of Prof. Levanzin's Experience—Man Placed in Air-Tight Box for 33 Days Without Food.

Boston.—Details of the scientific starving of Prof. Agostino Levanzin at the nutrition laboratory of the Carnegie Institute in Roxbury, conducted by Prof. Francis Sano Benedict, and which have been suppressed for days, were made public by M. F. Tufts, a senior at the Harvard dental school and a former subject.

That Professor Levanzin was virtually a prisoner during the thirty-three days of his fast and that during a part of the time he was kept in a zinc air-tight coffin with his mouth sealed and breathing air fed him by tubes in his nostrils, is alleged.

That students working their way through college and anxious to earn a little money are placed in tubs filled with ice water and floating ice to study the action of extreme cold upon the body is charged.

Students are fed strange diets to see what the stomach will stand and what it will refuse, it is said, and vivisection of dogs in a most repulsive form is practiced.

The purpose of the laboratory is to secure data that will be of value to humanity, and particularly the scientific importance of food and the lack of it.

Tufts' story, in part, is as follows: "A large part of the time Professor Levanzin remained in the calorimeter room. This room is a perfectly air-tight chamber. He was laid down on a couch. His mouth was sealed. Into his nostrils were inserted rubber-tubes connecting with a series of jars and a motor, completing the circuit. These

Jars were filled with chemicals, which removed from the air he had breathed the carbon dioxide and moisture. Then oxygen was let into it. The weight of the carbon dioxide and moisture was ascertained and carefully recorded. And the amount of oxygen consumed by the subject was also measured."

NEGROES SCARED BY BABY

When a Few Hours Old It Phophecies End of World in November, Then Dies.

Thomasville, Ga.—According to reports received here the negroes around Pelham, over it Mitchell county, are much stirred up over an infant phenomenon which, it is said, spoke when only a few hours old, and among other things predicted the end of the world.

Several negroes here have received letters from friends in Pelham telling of this child, which, they affirm, turned and spoke to its mother when it had been born only eight hours. The child, so the story goes, told its mother that it would die in two hours and the world would come to an end in six months. Mother and child are both said to have departed this life on schedule time, and now the colored population have no doubt whatever that the remainder of the prophecy will be fulfilled.

Another portion of the prophecy which the child is alleged to have uttered and which showed that it possessed a voice of wisdom was that it would rain "off and on" until the end of the world. As the showers in this section have undoubtedly been of that character of late and are liable to continue so, there is no difficulty in rectifying the truth of the utterance, which is of course held up as a confirmation of the whole matter.

WOMAN HAS PHONE MANIA

Causes Much Trouble for Cincinnati Bachelor Doctor, Grocers and Many Others.

Cincinnati.—Mysterious telephone messages which have caused annoyance and ludicrous predicaments to Dr. Thomas Dickens, other doctors and various grocers in this city were cleared up in probate court recently, when Miss Bertha Helda, thirty-three, a cook, was committed to Longview Hospital for the Insane.

Four years ago Doctor Dickson was an interne at the Jewish hospital and operated on Miss Helda. He said a month after that she began telephoning him and continued her mania for the phone up to this time. He testified that Miss Helda would call up grocery stores and other concerns, impersonating the doctor, and order large quantities of groceries, cooking utensils and other goods, for which he, a bachelor, had no use.

At one time a delivery man deposited a washing machine at his office door. Then followed a case of seltzer water and large orders of household goods. The climax came when a manufacturer of monuments called at his office and insisted on measuring the persecuted one for a monument block.

U. S. EMPLOYEES TO ORGANIZE

President G. L. Cain of National League Seeks Merit Pledge From Two Big Parties.

Washington.—Plans for an organization of government employees to embrace all arms of the government service in all parts of the country are being formulated by George L. Cain of Lynn, Mass., president of the National League of Government Employees. Mr. Cain is in this city arranging to have a delegation appeal to the Republican and Democratic national conventions to incorporate in their platforms pledges as to the future administration of the civil service.

Kisses Go Astray

Husband Receives Letter Intended for His Wife.

Charles G. Bostwick Intercepts Correspondence of Superheated Osculation From Ardent Admirer of His Spouse.

Kansas City, Mo.—Forty-seven superheated kisses sent by mail by Walter J. Kincaid to Mrs. Mary E. Bostwick in 1898 and received by Charles G. Bostwick, husband of the consignee, are still burning in Bostwick's memory.

Bostwick tells of the mail order osculation in his answer and cross-petition filed in the circuit court recently against the divorce petition of Mrs. Bostwick. Prior to receiving the letter in Wilmington, Ind., Bostwick surprised Mrs. Bostwick and Kincaid in her room, sitting unnecessarily close to each other. When he arrived, he said, Kincaid departed. That was in Seymour, Ind.

Going to the post office in Wilmington a few days later, he says, he found a letter for Mrs. Bostwick and opened it. The forty-seven crosses marked at the end of an epistle beginning "My Dearest" might have been meant to designate cars, bushels, tons or only individual kisses, according to the mood of the writer, but, at best, Bostwick was peeved. Also the letter referred to some pictures and Bostwick made a tour of inspection through his wife's trunk, where he discovered a number of pictures of Kin-

caid and Mrs. Bostwick in numerous positions.

Bostwick declares that when he complained to his wife about it she hit him over the head with a skillet and left him. After a reconciliation he complained because she stayed out at night and slept late in the morning, and again they separated.

Bostwick is district manager of the Federal Casualty company and lives at 2620 East Eighth street. The wife's petition charges drunkenness. It is her second attempt to divorce him.

CHAIR CAUSES MORE DEATHS

Large Increase of Executions in Kentucky Since the Introduction of the Electric Device.

Frankfort, Ky.—Substitution of the death chair for the gallows in Kentucky has been followed by an increased percentage of convictions in first degree murder cases, according to state officials. There are now 13 prisoners in the Eddyville penitentiary awaiting execution, the largest number ever assembled there at one time.

Under the old system of hanging prisoners the sheriff of the county in which conviction was secured was compelled to execute the prisoners. They disliked this duty and some of them used their influence to promote public sentiment against the death penalty. Nearly always the sheriff's indorsement was found on an application for commutation of sentence.

HURL ABUSE AT STARS

Fred Clarke Defends Ty Cobb's Action in New York.

Assault on Spectator in Grand Stand During Game Will Have Good Effect on Cowardly Fans, Adds Pirate Leader.

Fred Clarke, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, defends Ty Cobb for his action in resenting insult by a New York fan, and declares that the Detroit star should never have been suspended without an investigation into the merits of the case.

"A ball player has home, loved ones and feelings that are sacred just as well as any other man. Cobb did only what any self-respecting man will do. They tell me that the man Cobb attacked is a cripple and that he has no hands. No sane man will believe that Cobb took advantage over a cripple. He probably never noticed that the fellow had no hands, and, what is more, he probably didn't care. A cripple should not make remarks of the kind.

"I have always tried to protect my own and visiting ball players on my home grounds. A ball player, like a policeman, earns his salary by the abuse he must bear, but the ball player gets cowardly abuse from cringing sneaks against whom he seldom is able to get back.

"Nobody on the outside realizes the terrible things that Hans Wagner has endured in his time. They always pick on the stars.

"The same is the case with Marty O'Toole. There is a clean and respectable boy who, like any decent man, has feelings. No man could insult him within his reach and get away with it. All the same, he has been obliged to endure some of this contemptible stuff that made Cobb lose his head, or, I should say, do the very proper thing and resent the insults.

"The whole thing is a bad mess, I admit. It is a three-cornered affair, with the American league and its discipline on one side, the public on the other and the ball player and his feelings he holds sacred on the other.

"I don't know anything about this strike by the Detroit team, but I do know that Ban Johnson or no one



Fred Clarke.

else has the right to punish or suspend Cobb without first investigating the matter.

"Action like that by Cobb may have a bad effect on baseball, but I am sure that they do not have nearly as bad effect as the presence in ball parks of the kind of cowards who make a ball player do such things.

"Maybe Cobb's action will silence some of this class. For seventeen years I have seen ball players suffer under dirty abuse from some comfortably concealed fan.

"Wagner has borne enough of it to drive fifty ordinary men crazy, and I guess stars like him and Cobb are the ones who are always picked out by such fellows. I hope to see Cobb reinstated and an investigation made."

Talk of a Player's Union.

Officials of the American Federation of Labor will make an effort to "unionize" baseball as a result of the "strike" of the Detroit Tigers. "Should the players file application for a charter," said Secretary Morrison of the Federation, "the matter would be referred to the executive committee for action. It would determine whether baseball players should be admitted into the Federation. There is, however, a question of doubt in my mind. We protect the wage earner, and would have to consider the classification of the players. It depends on that decision. Are they to be classed with doctors, lawyers, scientists and professionals, or with the wage earners?"

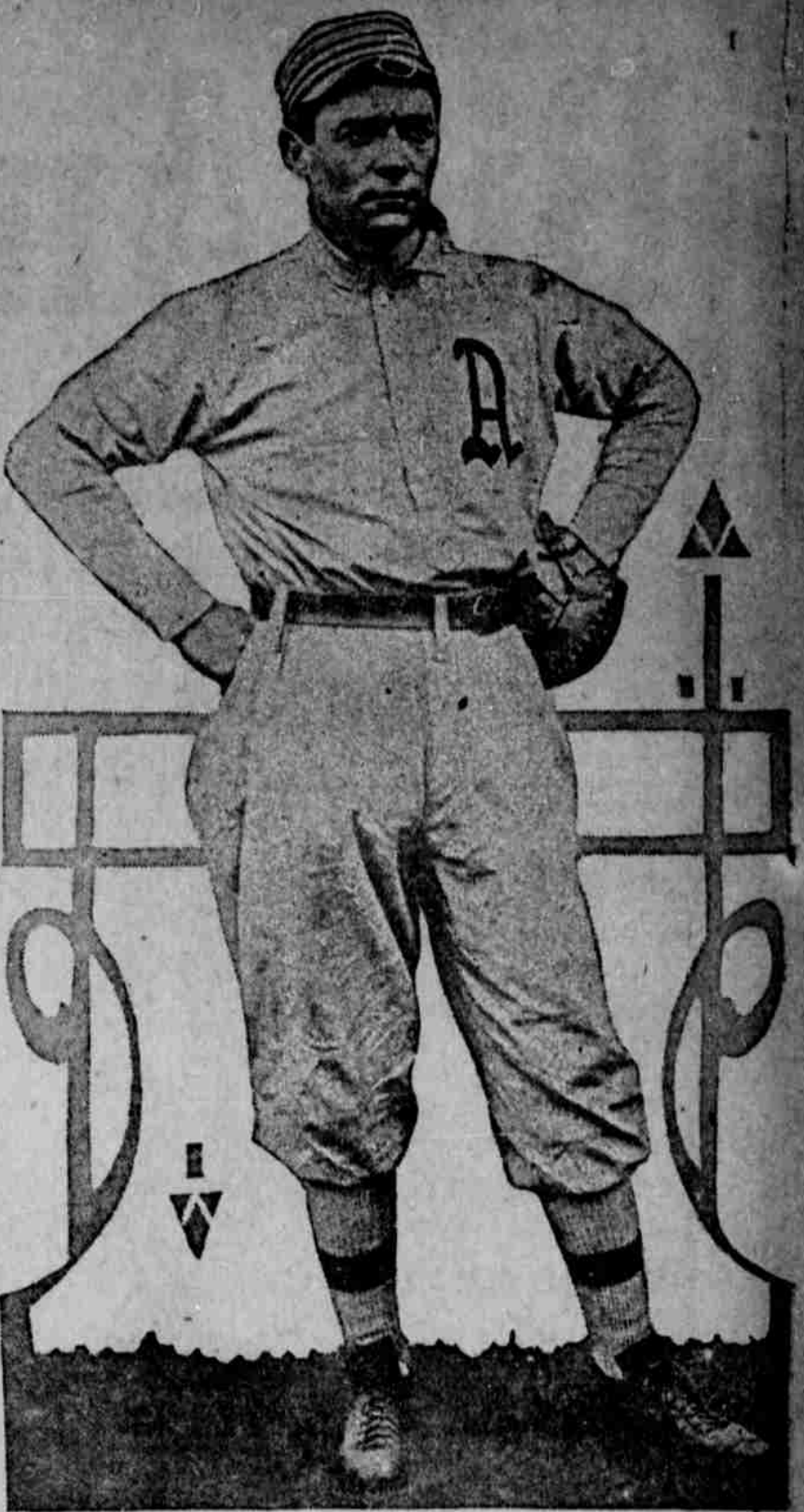
Many Bases on Balls.

Twenty bases on balls in a nine-inning game was the record made recently by the Kansas City and Milwaukee clubs in the American association. Eight pitchers were used and not one of them got away without passing at least one man.

Bresnahan Improves Looks.

The St. Louis Cardinals look 100 per cent better when Roger Bresnahan is on the job. When "Rajah" is again able to work behind the bat the Cardinals' percentage should rise like a thermometer in a boiler room.

CLEVELAND FANS BECOMING DISSATISFIED



Manager Harry Davis.

Harry Davis, leader of the Naps, is having a hard time trying to figure out a winning combination, and if the Naps continue to show poorly, the "cry for Stovall" will surely be heard in Cleveland. At the beginning of the

season Davis figured on a pennant, but his prize outfield, his crack infield, his wonderful pitching staff and his unbeatable catchers are not standing the gaff. One big drawback was the accident to Napoleon Lajoie.

GOOD WORK OF BOSTON TEAM

Players Batting and Fielding in Excellent Manner—Cicotte Strong in "Jinx" Line.

Although Boston's pitchers have been going rather poorly of late, the team has been batting and fielding in good style, and Manager Jake Stahl has the players and the Boston populace with him in his efforts to contribute a winning team.

In Cicotte, Hall, O'Brien, Woods, Pape, Boston has a strong quintet of pitchers, and with Carrigan and Nunez in the catching department, Stahl is also well fortified. The new manager has a strong infield and outfield, and, what is more, he has the players working in harmony.

"Knuckles" Cicotte, the little twirler, is being dubbed the "tough-luck



"Knuckles" Cicotte.

kid" by the other Red Sox players. Ed is in better condition this year than for several seasons, and lighter in weight, but still strong in the "jinx" line.

Capacity of Big Parks.

The seating capacity at each major league park this year is roughly estimated as follows: National league: New York, 40,000; Brooklyn, (Washington Park), 15,000; Boston, 9,000; Philadelphia, 20,000; Chicago, 30,000; Cincinnati, 25,000; Pittsburgh, 25,000; St. Louis, 22,000. American league: New York, 16,000; Boston, 17,000; Philadelphia, 23,000; Washington, 18,000; Chicago, 23,000; St. Louis, 20,000.

NOTES of the DIAMOND

Minneapolis fans are beginning to intimate that Rube Waddell is all done.

Owain Bush has scored the most runs of any player in the American league.

Tommy Griffin, secured by Sioux City from St. Joseph, is going well in new company.

Erwin, the Brooklyn Giant, is carried more for the batting ability than his catching skill.

There isn't a point overlooked when Kid Gleason is directing the base running of the White Sox.

Infielder Schmidt of Wichita, is in a hospital at St. Joseph, following an operation for appendicitis.

"The Boston fans always did like winner," says a paragraph. Boston fans are bound to be unlike.

Sam Mortes is out of baseball. He has failed as an umpire on the coast and has dropped out entirely.

Doc White is again ready to take his turn in the box for the White Sox. He had been a sufferer from lumbago.

Billy Rhines, the once famous Cincinnati pitcher, will manage an independent club at Ridgway, Pa., this year.

Tris Speaker of Boston has made the most hits, while Milan of Washington has the most stolen bases of his credit.

Heine Petz is getting so good in his old age that Hank O'Day is threatening to use the veteran coacher in game soon.

Ball players say the reason they can't fatten batting averages off Walter Johnson is that they can't hit what they don't see.

Johnny Kling is much impressed with the work of the Giants. He thinks they'll stick in the lead and never be headed.

Tim Murnane rises to remark: "When it comes to calling a turn of base runner, Thomas of the Athletics is the headliner."

Henry Jasper, pitcher, who has been with the Anaconda, Okla., team, reported to Manager Hank O'Day the Cincinnati club for a trial.

Baseball experts figure that Ford will be about ten times as effective now than he has been season. He has Sweeney back to catch him.

The Phillies passed up Kid Gleason and now the "Old man" is giving my Calahan's White Sox the best of his baseball knowledge. And no mistake about Gleason's possession of "Baseball brains."